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WILLIAM CAHALIEN
CLAIMED BY DEATH

Had Been Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings for Years

William Cahalien, superintendent of grounds and buildings of this college, died at his home on campus early Sunday morning, April 4, after a lingering illness of about four months. His death was caused by acute peritonitis.

The deceased was 55 years old at the time of his death, and had been at St. Stephen’s college for over 30 years. He started as a workman on the grounds and later became superintendent of the grounds and buildings. Mr. Cahalien had seen class after class come and go from St. Stephen’s, and was highly esteemed, not only by the students, but also by the present student body and faculty.

In speaking of the deceased, Father Bell said, “He was without doubt, the best man I have ever known, he was the soul of honor and honesty, and absolutely truthful in all things. He lived for the college, and never thought of his work in terms of pay.”

Mr. Cahalien is survived by his wife and two children.

The funeral was held on Wednesday morning at 11 o’clock. The services were in charge of President Bell; Dr. Lawrence Cole, former head of this institution; Chaplain Crosby, and Father Garnier. Interment was in the private cemetery, adjacent to the college.

MRS. GERALD LEWIS
HEADS CONFERENCE

For 10 days, beginning June 30, there will be a conference held here at St. Stephen’s for men and women. It is to be held for the purpose of discussing religious problems connected with education, social service, and mission. A gathering will be similar to that which has been held both at Wellesley and at Hobart for the last few years. This conference, held for the last four years at Princeton, was moved because our campus seemed better adapted for the purpose. Mrs. Gerald Lewis, a resident of Beacon and wife of an alumnus of this college, will be the chairman of the committee for the conference. As about 190 are expected to attend, the old chemistry laboratory and the top floor of Ludlow Hall will be arranged as dormitories. Mrs. Kuyk and the house staff will remain on duty until July 15.

PREXY WILL PREACH AT HOBART THIS WEEK END

Father Bell is to leave Saturday to attend the celebration of Founder’s Day at Hobart college. Each year some prominent educator is asked to address the student body at this occasion and to speak on some phase of education. Dr. Bell’s subject is to be “Certain Educational and Administrative Problems of a Small College.”

Father Bell plans to stay over until Sunday night both in order to preach at Trinity Church on Sunday morning and also to speak again to the students at their evening service.

SIGN YOUR NAME

Students who plan to attend the spring dance are asked to affix their signatures to the notice on the bulletin board in Preston Hall. The dance committee cannot proceed with its plan until a sufficient number of men have signed their names. More than 60 are needed. Only 40 have signed. Don’t wait until the last moment. Write the name of the person who will be attending the dance.

FAULTS OF AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL POLICIES DISCUSSED IN ARTICLES

In this issue of the Lyre Tree, there appears the first of a series of articles which will deal with the faults of American educational policies. The article this week concerns itself with administrative problems. In the next issue college curriculums will be treated upon.

One hears much of late student agitation against compulsory military training, compulsory chapel, insufficient instruction, the railroad ing of inspiring and competent professors, compulsory courses, arbitrary methods of administrators, etc., etc. Are these murm urings sporadic and capable of being localized and treated accordingly, or is all this unrest organic in nature, arising from causes deeper than the surface indications? If we but boldly face the fact that the modern state is both widely and intimately intertwined with the forces that make or mar life, and take into account the further fact that it represents the modern industrial and economic order, especially its leaders, and that it therefore gravitates toward economic imperialism, we shall not, I believe, delude ourselves for an instant that the latter and not the former is the case. What does it mean if we except the sovereignty of such a state as an ethical principle? First, we must sanctify massed selfishness and mass greed; second, permit ourselves to act corporately upon principles that we condemn privately, the public we must surrender ethical authority over ourselves to any government officials who happen at the moment to be able to determine what the sovereign state shall do or refrain from doing.

Such ethical assumptions have seeped through our whole American society, the colleges included. The question is often raised, “Have we not the right to look to the colleges for...”

PROFESSOR PACKARD WILL LEAVE S. S. C.

Resignation From Faculty Effective Next Fall

Alpheus A. Packard, assistant professor of mathematics and physics, has tendered his resignation from the faculty of this college, to take effect at the conclusion of the present term. While he has not yet chosen a future position, it is probable that he will go to Boston, where he has had much success in business.

Before entering upon his work here as a member of the faculty, Professor Packard occupied a similar position at Sycamore University where he was located for four years. However, his work life-work has been engaging, particularly naval engineering, and for 15 years he was an engineer and manager of such businesses of the most important positions held by Professor Packard was that of general superintendent of the Herreshoff Manufacturing Company, yacht builders located at Bristol, R. I. Here the “Columbia,” twice winner over fifth student was placed in confinement for quarantine. The order which brought this about was published on April 3 by Dr. Barton Cookingham, the college physician. It read as follows:

CONCERNING SCARLET FEVER

“No one will wish to visit his home during this time, as he may have been exposed and will endanger the health of his friends and family if he should go away.”

Since the posting of this notice, the fifth student was placed in confinement for quarantine, following a day or two of observation: Thomas Cox, of Dallas, Texas.

The situation at present is one about which the doctor and the nurse suffer serious anxiety. The doctor believes that if the quarantine regu...
THE LYRE TREE

THE LYRE TREE is made to sell the magazine, H. L. Ensell, editor, will be placed to the arrest. When advised as to what has happened Mencken rushed to Boston New York and after having received a peremptory to sell newspapers and periodicals proceeded to Park and Tremont street where he sold a copy of the Mercury to the Rev. Mr. Chase. If Mencken is to be tried we hope that he will be acquitted. Why do men- tens concern themselves with prob- lems outside of the church? Action the society on the grounds that a story in the magazine "immoral and unfit for publica-

FAILURE OF STUDENTS BLAMED ON COLLEGES

Responsibility for dropping from ten to twenty per cent of the students enrolled in every consecutive class has been placed squarely at the door of American universities by Dr. Arnold L. Ruggles, just appointed psychiatrist and mental hygiene con- sultant at Yale. He struck the key-

FORESHADOWING

The Lyre Tree is published weekly during the school year, and bi-weekly during the remainder of the college year, by the stu-
dents of the College. The Messenger appears four times an-

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

We have set ourselves a task. We have pledged our loyalty to that task and it is a manly one. Our loyalty demands that we endeavor to build up once more, if indeed we have shattered it, our faith in St. Stephen's, in our leaders. We were beginning to taste the first sweetness of a real college spirit when the faulty structure of our disciplinary system came crashing down upon our heads. For a time the situation looked very lous, for many of our best students and athletes were inclined toward migration to a locality not subject to turmoil.

February

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February
a board most of whose members are chosen because of financial standing or ability, or because of some other non-academic relationship. The president, however, is expected to fill the double role of educational leader and financial manager. For his educational policies as well as his financial management the president is responsible to the trustees alone. They accept him as their expert in education, as they accept an attorney in matters of law. He is therefore not answerable to the faculty for his acts, hence he practically controls appointments, promotions, etc. His power is academic yet it is the power of the purse. Exceptions? Yes, a very few.

Hence the system of administration gravitates toward the level of those who fill the purse, and promotions will go predominately to those toward whom the president and trustees feel comfortable.

Thus it comes about that the spirit of our ailing industrial order has infected our colleges and universities and it is something to the credit of these alert American undergraduates who are dissatisfied that they see the discrepancy between this and what they believe should be the proper academic spirit.

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QUARANTINE FOUND NECESSARY BECAUSE OF SCARLET FEVER

(Continued from page 1) Regulations are heeded, there will be no need of action on the part of outside health authorities. And the matter may be easily and comfortably handled. He advises everyone on campus to drink plenty of water, keep plenty of fresh air in his rooms, exercise in the open, get plenty of sleep and keep a cheerful mind.

In approving of the notice placing the campus under voluntary quarantine, Dr. J. E. Vigeant, Health officer for this region, wished warning to be given that anyone who left campus on account of the fever will be liable to quarantine in his home or wherever else he may have gone, and his household with him, if notice of such action comes to his knowledge.

If the situation becomes no worse, there will be no serious curtailment of the college program. Otherwise every department of activities will suffer.

PROFESSOR PACKARD WILL LEAVE S. S. C.

(Continued from page 1) pital, still in operation after 20 years of service. This vessel, run under charitable auspices, is used to carry sick babies from the slums of Boston out on the harbor for sea-breeze treatment. During the war Professor Packard did work in the largest scientific instrument manufactory in the world, the Taylor Company, of Rochester.

Ill health forced him to leave business and enter upon the profession of teaching, whereupon he went to the faculty of Syracuse University.

Professor Packard is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, with the degree of B. S., but in addition has had four years of work at Brown. At the Massachusetts Institute he specialized in naval architecture and mechanical engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

PLAYS ON MAY 5

The joint performance of "The Man and the Manicure" and the "Man Who Married A Dumb Wife" is now definitely scheduled for Wednesday, May 5. It is hoped that the long delay and consequent additional number of rehearsals will help to give a "professional" finish to the plays.

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LACROSSE, TENNIS
START THIS MONTH

Netmen Will Open Season Here Against Swarthmore

The 1936 spring sports will get under headway at St. Stephen's on April 16 and 17 respectfully. On the former date, the varsity netmen will meet the Swarthmore tennis team in a match on the Annandale courts, and on the latter date the varsity lacrosse team will stack up against the Yale squad at New Haven.

Lacrosse candidates are now practicing out of doors under the direction of Coach Bray. The netmen, however, find it necessary to confine their practice to indoor workouts in the gymnasium inasmuch as the courts are still quite wet and not fit for use. According to Manager Dodd, it is quite possible that the tennis men will practice in the gym for the next few days while new clay is being put on the courts and they are rolled and prepared for playing. Perris and Titus, both of the class of '26, are the only two veterans to report for tennis this season. The loss of Willard, Andrews, and Myers, men who graduated last June, will be keenly felt. Among the junior varsity men of last year and others who are expected to report within the next few days are Fairber, Lown, Dodd and Morrill.

No Elimination Matches
Coach Bray, Dr. James Wilson, assistant coach, and Paul Titus, manager, have been named a selection committee to pick the varsity for this year. The formation of this committee is expected to do away with the annual elimination contests which have been the means of picking the varsity in past seasons.

Tennis Schedule
The tennis schedule for this year includes besides the game with Swarthmore here, games with Colgate at Hamilton, April 23; R. P. I. at Troy, April 24; Middlebury at Annandale, April 30; Drexel at Annandale, May 21; Middlebury away May 24; Connecticut away May 27. Arrangements are also being made to play two matches with the Poughkeepsie Tennis Club. Games for the junior varsity are being arranged with the Kingston High School, Albany High School and N. Y. M. A.

Because of the poor condition of Zabriskie field, Coach Bray has had the lacrosse candidates practice on the stretch of campus north of the entrance drive. More than 40 men have reported for lacrosse this season, and present indications point to a fairly successful season.

WHAT OTHERS THINK
JUST INTERESTED

Quite recently there was a student upheaval at Yale and as a result the university has become one of the few colleges in the country where compulsory chapel is not enforced. Now the interesting thing about this little item of news is not so much the rebellion itself as that it calls attention to the astounding ubiquity of the institution from which the rebels broke away.

Why should there be required chapel at all colleges whether they are fostered by some branch of the Christian faith or not? The answer seems inevitably dependent on the psychology of religion which is a very curious one, being indeed but a hangover of the time honored theory that if the deity is not worshipped by all present he will desert the altar; therefore it naturally follows that if a majority of the people in a given place are desirous of adoring some one god or gods, the minority, alas, is in for a life punctuated with boresome scenes. The analogy between this and compulsory chapel is striking. If the poor outnumbered agnostics and atheists have not sense enough to go to chapel to save their own souls, if any, they must go to save those of their Christian brothers. So you see, that the logic that motivates required chapel can not be questioned. Quod erat demonstrandum.

JOHN M. MYERS, '28.

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Saturday, April 17th
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SPORTS EDITORIAL

According to the schedule printed in last week's issue of the Lyre Tree, we are to have one intercollegiate home game this spring. This will be played at Poughkeepsie on Monday, April 26, against the Oxford-Cambridge aggregation from England. Neither the strength of that team nor of our own varsity is known and there is all the possibility in the world of that match being one of the best to be played in the east this season.

The players alone cannot win the game. We are confronted with the same story that we have during the football season—THE STUDENT BODY MUST GIVE ITS SUPPORT. Let's begin thinking now how we are going to get to Poughkeepsie on April 26. The Poughkeepsie authorities have promised to give their aid in making it a gala affair and certainly the college—to a man—must be there in order to prove to Poughkeepsians that we are 100 per cent behind our teams.

WORTH IN SPORT KNOWING

Our tennis schedule this year includes two games with Middlebury. The Middlebury newspaper think's well of us as wit; "Middlebury is establishing athletic relations with the little college on the Hudson in nearly every sport this year and finds all their teams are strong."

The combined Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team opened its American tour in Washington on April 3 against the University of Maryland squad. They played an even game in the first half but did not show up so well in the last half and as a result lost their first game by a 11 to 4 score.

New York University, which will be met by the varsity on April 30, also suffered defeat on Saturday. They lost to the Navy by a 4 to 1 score.

The Games Committee has chosen Haverford College as the scene for the Middle Atlantic States Conference Tennis championships, which will be held on May 21 and 22. The preliminary elimination matches will be played on May 15 at Susquehanna University, New York University and Johns Hopkins University. To these institutions which represent the three districts, colleges from each locality will send their contestants.

Two prizes are at stake, one going to the winner of the singles and the other to the team having the highest score. Last year Swarthmore won the team prize.

At the request of a student we print the following in this column:

PRAYER OF A SPORTSMAN

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on thru life
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the strife,
A courage to strive and to dare;
And if I should lose, let it be by the code,
With my faith and my honor held high.

Vladimir Drozdoff

Mr. Vladimir Drozdoff gave a piano recital in the gymnasium, Monday, evening, April 5. This was Mr. Drozdoff's second concert at St. Stephen's. The program was varied and included several compositions by Mr. Drozdoff himself. The program follows:

CHOPIN--Sonata B flat minor, Opus 35.
Grave
Scherzo
March funèbre
Presto

DROZDOFF—(a) Ave Maria. This tone-fragment is influenced by the moment in Anatole France's "Holy Satyr" when the monk, torn by soul-struggle, falls asleep to the ringing of evening bells.
(b) A crepuscular dance.
(c) A. R. Koraloff's Sheherazade Reminiscence.
WAGNER--The last scene from the Valkyrie.
GRIEG--The Brook.
MOUSSORGSKY—(a) Baba Yaga.
(b) Gate of Colossus.

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THE INTERCAMPUS

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has announced the launching of a national-wide movement by Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society, to raise a sesquicentennial fund of $1,000,000 for advancement of the cause of scholarship.

When the fund is obtained, a sum shall be provided for the erection of a memorial building at William & Mary College, to commemorate the Fifty Founders. At present the fraternity has 197 chapters and 40,000 members.

The remainder of the fund will be devoted as follows: the society will offer annually a grand prize of $10,000 for distinction in teaching—open to all college teachers or attainment in scholarship—open to all college graduates of not more than ten years' standing. There will be numerous grants to chapters beyond this for the aid of scholarship, teaching, production or constructive experiment.

In his address Rockefeller remarked: "Since the war our colleges and universities have not only become more crowded than ever, but have been crowded increasingly, it is said, by students who consider study no obligation. A condition of apathy and neglect has affected large parts of our college population. Then, too, the regular staff of teachers is overworked, and underpaid. . . . Inspiration to scholarship is lacking and as a consequence scholarship is declining."

The recent action of the executive committee of the University, requiring that all checks for disbursements be referred to a specified official for countersignature has come as something of a shock to the students. All ready, from Thelomathesian and from various organizations directly concerned has come a protest. It is felt, and, we believe, with cause, that this requirement of the college authorities transcends the reasonable limits of valuable advice and borders on undesirable interference.—St. Lawrence Hill News.

The Campus Problem Discussion Group of McGill University was particularly concerned recently with the age-old problem of over-emphasis of athletics and arrived at these conclusions: 1 less publicity would mean less emphasis on athletics; 2 the development of a cultural tradition would mean the substitution of literary for athletic motives; 3 the material civilization and the rewards for athletic prowess encourages over emphasis; and 4 few people if any play for the "love of the game."

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